

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 46

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

New Life
The real estate market is showing new life. If you have property for sale find a buyer via the Classified Way in this newspaper. Prospects are watching the ads.

Thirty-First Year

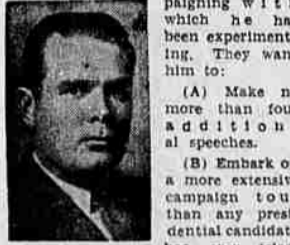
MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1936

No. 129.

TULE LAKE DIKE BREAK RUNS WHEAT



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Certain high Republican counselors are supposed to have suggested to Governor Landon an extension of the new method of campaigning with a



more than four additional speeches. (A) Make no more than four additional speeches. (B) Embark on a more extensive campaign to tour than any presidential candidate has ever tried. (C) Institute a new kind of public campaign designed to dramatize the Landon personality with human little stories, about his likes, dislikes, habits, etc. Note—The argument is heard increasingly among Republican authorities that the Kansas is not dramatizing his opposition to President Roosevelt. His speeches lack great lustre, they say. The crowd wants more snappy phrases, more aggressiveness in talk and action, more punch. This, they contend, is necessary to arouse the Roosevelt opposition and swing it into line behind his leadership. Some concessions may be made to these complaints, but the calm and unexciting tone of the campaign will be maintained.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers had their fingers crossed when he left for the west. His trip has been curtailed in an effort to make it snappy and straight to the point. (The first stop scheduled was Bismarck, S. D.) At the same time they were not certain how it would come out. As they look at it, Mr. Roosevelt has been getting along all right, and is gambling with fortune in this latest venture. The meeting with Landon is considered an extremely delicate undertaking, requiring very careful handling.

In view of the unusual circumstances, the trip was more carefully planned, step-by-step, and word-by-word, than any the president has made before. These arrangements have somewhat allayed apprehensions about the political reaction to the trip, but not entirely.

You can start an argument in any capital corridor by bringing up the subject of whether the drought has helped or hurt Mr. Roosevelt. Democratic arguers can prove it was a typical stroke of Roosevelt luck, because it gave him a chance to demonstrate his theories of federal relief and control.

Republican rebutters present an equally firm argument that rising prices of foodstuffs is causing dissatisfaction. They both may be right, before election day. The exhibition of New Deal relief work is now on; rising prices have only begun. Cities will undoubtedly begin to feel the pinch first. The only political question is not whether the pinch will come, but when.

Note—There are some extremely (Continued on Page Four).

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jean Grantham becoming so enthused over the baseball season, apparently, that she was discovered hurling onions forcefully across a grocery store with a delivery Dizzy Dean would be proud of.

Aub Norris, brogan king, admitting the store where he works smells like a saddle shop on account of the shoes in there are made of leather.

Stewart Demo Gene Narregan telephoning Opp Chairman Frank P. Farrell, warning him he was to be slapped under arrest for pinning a sunflower on Pres Roosevelt's picture, and G. C. F. saying, "Well, wa wa wa wa, well even that by pinning a donkey on our candidate, Mr. Harding," he was that flabbergasted.

Heinie Fluhrer and City Supr Schiefel resembling a home-made diet loader at the new service station project, admitting the thing could probably divt dirt even faster than a politician.

500 WORKERS IN FRANTIC EFFORT TO SAVE HARVEST

1100 Acres Under Water, Continued Spread Threatened—Damage Estimated Near \$50,000 Cox Ranch

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Water from Tule lake aump lay over 1100 acres of rich grain fields today and threatened to spread further as a force of 500 men worked frantically to move out the harvest ahead of the advancing flood.

Already damage is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and there was diminishing hope of holding the flood within the confines of the Cox brothers' lease, over which it first spread.

The break in the stump dike occurred at 4 p. m. yesterday. Water, impounded in the 10,000-acre sump, began rushing through a 35-foot breach, and soon widened it to 100 feet. Hope of stopping the break in the main dike was virtually abandoned as all hands turned to salvaging as much as possible of the grain crop, valued at more than \$80,000 on Cox brothers' lease alone.

Uncut Grain Submerged.

Several hundred acres of uncut grain was inundated and ruined. Virtually all the sacked grain on the same field, spread over the stubble where the combines had left it, was rescued ahead of the advancing water. The west side Tule lake road, above the danger line, was choked with thousands of sacks of grain hurriedly dumped by the truck crews. Two combines still were moving

(Continued on Page Eight).

FURIOUS ONSLAUGHT CARRIES REBELS TO OUTSKIRTS OF IRUN

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)
HENDAY, France, Aug. 26.—Gen. Emilio Mola's Spanish rebels battered their way toward Irun today in the most furious assault this Franco-Spanish frontier region yet has seen. By mid-afternoon, however, the attack has failed to achieve its goal. Government forces still were in possession of the really important defenses outside the city.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—France proposed today a virtual conference of European powers for drafting a formal, joint plan to enforce non-intervention in the Spanish civil war. A spokesman said the French government had asked other nations to name members of a "semi-permanent" committee which would meet, probably in London, to coordinate measures for arms embargo and to discuss practical application of the non-intervention project.

Col. Sargent Club Meets Thursday

Col. Sargent Service club will meet Thursday at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth MacCollister at 205 Grant St., Ashland. All members of the auxiliary are urged to be present.

SGT. MCKINNON GOING TO DUTY IN KLAMATH

Sergeant Marion J. Barnes of the Oregon state police office at Klamath Falls has resigned to take up farming. It was announced today, and Sergeant O. A. MacKinnon from the Medford office will temporarily assume his duties there. MacKinnon, accompanied by Lieut. A. G. Dunn, will go to Klamath Sunday.

5,369,000 Soldiers Ready Soon for European War

PARIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—French statisticians tonight estimated 5,369,000 men, a third of them Germans, would be "ready for war" when Germany's new two-year term of military service becomes effective. While France mapped intensive plans for strengthening military defense, convinced Germany is heading for war, the statisticians reckoned the men under arms in Europe's leading military states would soon reach 5,369,000.

They estimated Germany, in addition to regular fighting units which they placed at 1,365,000, would have 400,000 Nazi militiamen and 275,000 in labor camps organized along military lines.

Eleven Townsendites Nominated in California

Held As Strangler



Winston Gardner, radio man of the U.S.S. Maryland, is shown at Hollywood police headquarters after his arrest on the charge of strangling his sweetheart, Lucille West, 19. Gardner called a pulmotor squad to revive the girl, but she was pronounced dead. Police say he confessed. (Associated Press Photo)

STATE PLANNERS TO STUDY NEEDS OF COUNTY HERE

Plans for the reception of the state planning board and for attendance at its meetings here Friday were completed this morning at a conference in the Jackson county courthouse.

The planning board, coming here to consider irrigation, farming, mining and other developments in southern Oregon, will hold a formal, closed meeting in the courthouse beginning at 9:30 Friday morning.

The meeting will be followed at 12:30 by a luncheon in the Hotel Medford. Anyone interested in irrigation, mining or farming is invited to the luncheon, and reservations should be made immediately at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced.

At the luncheon a Medford speaker, not yet designated, will present the question of agricultural development in Jackson county as it relates to irrigation. A talk will also be given by Ormond R. Bean of Portland, chairman of the state board.

Turks Wax Fat In War On Crickets

HUNTSVILLE, Utah, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Fat and fur of crickets, 84,000 turkeys were returned to their ranch homes in this section today after seven weeks of service in a central Utah war on insects.

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Hauptmann Trial Conduct Scored At Bar Conclave

Gov. Hoffman Criticized for 'Going About Searching for Evidence'—Reprieve Action Not Consented

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A special committee on "publicity in criminal trials" sharply criticized before the American Bar association today the activities of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Dr. John F. (Jack) Condon, members of the jury and of defense counsel in the famous Hauptmann case.

The report, presented by Judge Oscar Hallman of St. Paul, criticized Governor Hoffman for "going about searching for evidence," indulging in public discussion of the merits of the case established in court, and for making "statements and insinuations," particularly pertaining to the irreproachable Colonel Lindbergh, unwarranted by any facts yet disclosed.

Report Not Authorized
After the report had been presented, William L. Ransom, president of the bar association, commented to newsmen:

"The publication was unauthorized and represented only the views of Judge Hallman and his colleagues." Judge Hallman, however, said:

"The committee which made the report was appointed by its section, and the report was made before the proper forum."

The activities of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey occupy nearly four pages of the report, which said:

"The spectacle of a member of a court, board of pardons going about searching for evidence which may influence the verdict, calling upon prospective applicants in their cells, indulging in public discussion of the merits of the case established in court... is repugnant to our sense of propriety and is in our opinion unwarranted."

REPRIEVE UNCONSENTED

"We voice no criticism of the action of the governor in granting a reprieve or in making such investigation as he deemed proper in the exercise of the functions of his office, but we cannot justify aspersions, insinuations or charges made in connection therewith unless based upon fact or demonstrably probable proof."

In conclusion the committee made 18 recommendations for reform of courtroom procedure, including bans upon the use of cameras in the courtroom, the use of subpoena to secure spectators' seats in court, bulletins by the defendant or comment upon the case by counsel or witnesses, and vaudeville appearances by jurors after the trial.

CARAVAN TO PICNIC PLANNED BY G. O. P.

Don Newbury, president of the Medford chapter of the Oregon Republican club, has been named to lead a caravan of Jackson county Republicans to the Landon-Knox picnic to be held at Jantzen Beach, Portland, September 13.

MAN FOUND SHOT NEAR PT. ORFORD UNABLE EXPLAIN

Police Investigate Strange Case of Frank Weir, Springfield Resident—Friend Sleeps With Gun

State police were today investigating the strange shooting near Port Orford, Ore., last night of Frank Weir, 27, of Springfield, Ore.

Weir was found this morning on the road near Port Orford, with a bullet wound in his abdomen. He was unable to account for the wound. The state police report from Port Orford said that Weir, with Everett Roberts, 73, of Springfield, Ore., a neighbor of Weir, were on a fishing trip to Curry county. They retired together last night. The aged man carried a gun, as he feared a hold-up of the state police said.

Following the finding of Weir wounded on the road, the state police went to the cabin, and found Roberts asleep, "with the gun still in his hand," the state police report recited. Roberts denied any knowledge of the shooting, but told the state police, he recalled "a nightmare during the night, in which he dreamed he was being held up."

Roberts did not awaken until the arrival of the state police. He and Weir, the report states, "lived across the street from each other in Springfield, Ore."

SEEPAGE DAMAGE CLAIMED IN SUIT

In a suit filed in circuit court yesterday by D. C. Rudisill and M. O. Rudisill against the Medford Irrigation district, treble damages as provided under Oregon law, is sought for alleged damages from irrigation seepage of water. The Rudisills seek \$1500 multiplied three times.

The complaint alleges that seepage water has caused a strip of land under the irrigation ditch, "to sour and become unfit for cultivation," and that requests for the repair of the ditch have been unavailing.

In another suit filed, Helen Pierce seeks \$2575 damages from W. H. Murray, operator of a beauty parlor, and Iva Hoagland, an attendant, for alleged damages resulting while receiving a "permanent wave" curling.

Plaintiff alleges that an apparatus was placed upon her head and caused burns and scars upon her forehead, due to the alleged negligence of the operator.

ROOSEVELT PLANS PARLEY ON PEACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The New York Times reported today that President Roosevelt is giving serious consideration, if it is believed, to inviting heads of several nations to confer on means of insuring world peace.

If the proposal is carried out, the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask King Edward VIII, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, President Lebrun of France, representatives of Japan and China and a few others to meet with him at a convenient site.

Mr. Roosevelt has told his friends, the paper said, that in event of his reelection, he believes "he will be in the best position any American president has ever been to 'promote the cause of world peace.'"

BASEBALL

American.	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	5	4
Roseton	8	11	1
Auker, Phillips and Myatt; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.			

R. H. E.			
St. Louis	5	8	1
New York	2	9	1
Andrews and Giuliani; Pearson, Malone and Dickey.			

R. H. E.			
Chicago	6	12	0
Philadelphia	3	4	1
Kennedy and Sewell; Pink, Lisenbee and F. Hayes.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	10	9	1
Pittsburgh	3	12	0
Brandt and Phelps; Kauterous; Swift, Brown, Welch, Birktoe and Todd.			

R. H. E.			
New York	6	10	1
Cincinnati	5	11	0
Hubbell and Mancuso; Derringer, Stine, Frey and Lombardi.			

R. H. E.			
Philadelphia	2	10	2
Chicago	4	10	0
Paseau and Grace; Lee and Hartnett.			

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(UP)—District Attorney Byron Fitts, center of a bitter contest for his county office, today was running well ahead of the field and was virtually assured of one of two places on the general election ballot.

Judge Harlan Palmer, publisher of the Hollywood Citizen-News, drafted in a popular campaign to oppose Fitts, was running a strong second.

TROTSKY AGREES CEASE PLOTTING

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Threatened with immediate arrest, Leon Trotsky, the bolshevik exile, today signed an agreement to adhere to strict new regulations which will permit him to remain in Norway until December 15.

The declaration pledged Trotsky, who has said it was his "duty" to avenge the 16 Trotskyites executed in Moscow this week for a plot against the soviet regime of Joseph Stalin, to refrain from any form of revolutionary activity.

Trotsky, who was accused by the soviet government of directing the Russian plotters, yesterday offered to stand trial before a court in either Norway, Denmark or France, at which the Soviet might present witnesses to support their charges that he had engaged in terroristic activities.

TURKEY GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—McKinlay Huntington, Brockway Douglas county, was re-elected president of the Oregon Turkey Growers association at the association's business meeting following adjournment of the state industry convention.

Other officers named were George Hall, Oakland, vice-president; Mrs. Christina Mitchell, Roseburg, secretary; and F. W. Wagner, Aurora, and Joseph Kuptez, Goshen, directors. Four other directors held over.

The association reapproved its resolution asking that turkeys and other poultry be included under the state livestock indemnity law to enable turkey growers to receive indemnity for damage done by marauding dogs.

STRIKE CLOSES CAMPS FOREST GROVE REGION

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Camps of the Consolidated, Interstate and Conacher lumber companies near here were practically deserted last night after a walkout by 650 men.

The strike followed failure to settle a dispute, said by company officials to concern a "minor detail." No further information was available.

Pension Plan Candidates Given Worst Setback in Southern Part of State

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NEW DEALERS WIN SOUTHERN TESTS BY WIDE MARGINS

By the Associated Press
The return of two New Deal stalwarts to the senate was assured today on the basis of virtually complete returns from Mississippi and South Carolina Democratic primaries.

Senator Pat Harrison had a lead of 80,000 votes over Senator Cramer, former Mississippi governor who was aided by Senator Theodore Bilbo in the bitterly fought struggle for the nomination. With all but 172 of the state's 1,659 districts reported, Harrison's vote totalled 122,630 to Cramer's 60,550. Cramer also had pledged support to President Roosevelt.

In South Carolina Senator James P. Byrnes won a 71 to 1 victory over Thomas P. Soney and Col. William C. Harlee, both of whom had criticized the New Deal. The vote in 1,394 of the 1,474 districts: Byrnes 109,981, Soney 18,789, Harlee, 9,830.

The nominations of both Harrison and Byrnes are the equivalent to reelection in Mississippi and South Carolina. Headquarters of both voters said President Roosevelt had communicated with them to express his pleasure.

STATE AIR BOARD FAVORS SUBSIDIES

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The state board of aeronautics went on record here today as favoring larger subsidies from the government for the development and encouragement of flying.

Dr. Raymond Staub, delegate to the national convention of aviation officials at Hartford, Conn., will seek the support of the national body for a measure pending in congress, providing such subsidies.

Carl C. Popp, new regional airport engineer for the federal air bureau, told members that the federal department desired to execute as many of its functions as possible through state boards. Popp is preparing to make an inspection tour around the state.

New board members, Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls, and Morris H. Jones, Portland, were sworn in.

The association reapproved its resolution asking that turkeys and other poultry be included under the state livestock indemnity law to enable turkey growers to receive indemnity for damage done by marauding dogs.

Roosevelt En Route to Conference on Drought

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BISMARCK, N. D. AUG. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his official party traveled through Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois today toward the capitol of North Dakota for the first of a round of drought conferences with governors of 15 states.

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Bud Ward Captures Northwest's Place

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Bud Ward, Olympia, walked off with the Pacific northwest's one place in the coming national amateur golf tournament by shooting a par-shattering 73-67-71 over the Lake Oswego Country club course yesterday. He was nine strokes ahead of his nearest rival.

Ward, winner of the recent northwest open at Walla Walla, tied the course record on his second 18. He had never played Oswego before.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 9.71; asked 10.50.
Quarterly Income, bid 1.70; asked 1.87.